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NEW HAMPSHIRE

Intramural Track

Meef On Saturday

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 6, 1933.

Price Ten Cents

Varsity Squad Opens Practice for Baseball

Twenty-seven Men Retained
As Coach Swasey Cuts
Squad of Candidates
for the Season

White or McGraw to Open Season

Six Men on Pitching Staff—
Former Freshmen Com-
pete Against Lettermen

New Hampshire's varsity baseball squad has been working out daily in the gymnasium under the direction of Coach Swasey. It is too early in the season to get any accurate line on the probable first string outfit, but there is a nucleus of seven lettermen around which the team will be built. The battery candidates have been working out for the past week and a half, while the infielders and outfielders reported late last week. Coach Swasey has cut the squad to twenty-seven men who will probably be carried through the balance of the year. The squad consists of six pitchers, five catchers, eight infielders and eight outfielders.

Trzuskoski and Paine, regular first basemen last year, are receiving stern competition for their jobs from Toll, Kitten first baseman last year. Toll, while lacking varsity experience, seems, on paper at least, to have the batting punch which was so sadly missed at the initial sack a year ago.

The loss of Chase, star second baseman for the past three seasons, will be felt, but Grocott, who played errorless ball for the freshmen last year, the keystone sack, will undoubtedly fill his shoes.

The shortstop berth will be awarded to either Koehler, a letterman, or Walker who comes up to the varsity with an impressive freshman record both at bat and afield.

Graffman, regular third baseman a year ago, has a battle on his hands to keep Ellsworth, another sophomore, from taking his position away from him. Both men are good fielders, and it remains to see which has the better batting eye to determine who will be the custodian of the hot corner.

For the outfield Coach Swasey has only one veteran, Hanna a regular for two years. Kropp, reserve fielder last year, and Ahern, a junior, are also outfield candidates. The sophomore gardeners coming up to the varsity are Clark, Scanlan, Stylianos, Swiklas, and White.

Moody, a sophomore, seems to have the best chance for the first string catcher's berth, due in a large part to the impressive batting record he made a year ago. Stevens, reserve last year, appears to have a good chance at the job also. Other receivers that survived the cut are: Perkins, Stewart, and Tower.

The pitching staff is composed of only two lettermen, White, speedball hurler, and McGraw who led the team in effectiveness last year. Targonski, a pitcher who has had some experience in his freshman year, is also available for duty. Koehler, regular shortstop on last year's club, is trying out for mound duty this season. The other two hurlers that are being retained are sophomores, Wilson, and Saliba, a southpaw.

The schedule:
Apr. 22. Worcester Tech at Durham.
Apr. 26. Norwich University at Durham.
Apr. 29. Brown University at Durham.
May 2. Northeastern at Durham.
May 6. Lowell Textile at Durham.
May 11. Dartmouth at Hanover.
May 12. St. Michaels at Winooski Park.
May 13. Univ. of Vermont at Burlington.
May 16. Tufts College at Medford.
May 17. Connecticut Aggies at Storrs.
May 18. Springfield College at Durham.
May 25. Providence College at Providence.
May 30. Massachusetts State at Durham.
June 10. Boston College at Durham.

University Undergraduate Says Life Of Professional Hobo Now At Highest Peak of Prosperity

by Sydney Wooldridge

Last night eight men, spewings of the depression, slept on a board platform in a twelve by fifteen cellar flop-house in Tulsa, the afternoon newspapers for mattresses and their overcoats for blankets; an apple their supper, a cup of water their breakfast. In Poughkeepsie the Salvation Army loaned canvass cots and gave weak vegetable soup and weaker coffee to sixty-three men in an empty factory converted into a relief station. At ten minutes past three this morning a state trooper picked up two men on the road between Manchester and Nashua, carried them to the county poorhouse, and slipped them each a quarter. Thirteen men and eight women huddled together for warmth in a Rock Island railroad freight car; two of the men had been drinking lemon extract, but one of them passed out shortly after midnight and the other soon quieted down. An even dozen men put up for the night in the Chattanooga city jail. Ten miles out of Reno, two families, one of four members and the other of five (including a year old baby), slept in the model T Ford

Walter Jenkins in Art Society

Cultural Society Elects
University Graduate
to Office of First
Vice-president

Mr. Walter S. Jenkins was recently elected as first vice-president of the New Hampshire Music and Allied Arts Extension Society. This organization includes in its directors Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the famous composer and director of the MacDowell Colony at Peterboro; Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, outstanding woman composer; Dr. Percy Goetschius, eminent theorist; Mrs. Harry C. Whittemore, pianist and organist at Manchester; Professor McWood of Dartmouth College; and Mrs. Huntley Spaulding, wife of ex-governor Huntley Spaulding.

The object of this society is to arouse enthusiasm for cultural activities in communities which are now isolated from the advantages of hearing artists and speakers on the subject of Art; thus enriching the opportunities of more people in the line of cultural endeavor.

Mr. Jenkins, who is pianist at the Community Church, is also doing private teaching here on campus. Recently he completed a rhapsody for orchestra, solo piano, and chorus which will have its first hearing on May 24 at the Manchester Institute of Arts and Science. This work, taking about twenty minutes to perform, is built upon two University songs: "The New Hampshire Hymn" and "Alma Mater's Day." The two themes are developed into symphonic variations and the chorus sings the hymn in chorale form at the finale. The composer is taking the solo part in the initial performance.

Recently Mr. Jenkins returned from New York where he was working with Gladys Swarthout and Lucrezia Bori of the Metropolitan Opera Company who are using some of his songs in concert this year.

Mr. Jenkins of the class of 1931, is a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity. Last year he was at Harvard doing graduate work for a Master's Degree in Music.

Play Scheduled for May 17-19

Mask and Dagger Presents
Ladies of the Jury—
Doris Fowler to
Have Lead

"Ladies of the Jury," a comedy directed by Prof. Hennessy, will be presented by Mask and Dagger on May 17, 18 and 19. Postponed last term because of illness in the University, work on the play is now proceeding at the usual rate of three or four three-hour rehearsals a week. Last term was the first time in the history of its long career that Mask and Dagger has been unable to give its performance at the scheduled date.

A revised cast of the play is as follows: Mrs. Fiske, Doris Fowler; Lily Pratt, Charlotte Taylor; Cynthia Tate, Margaret Rossell; Mayme Mixer, Irene Couser; Mrs. Dace, Frances French; Mrs. Maguire, Elsie Putnam; Jay J. Pressley, Charles Ross; Spencer B. Daze, Harold Waite; Alonzo Beals, Thomas Pin-gree; Tony Theodophilus, Joseph Toolin; Steve Bromm, Charles Graf-ton; Andrew MacKaig, Bertram Tower; Judge Fish, Raymond Adams; Halsey Van Style, Hamilton Fish; Rutherford Dale, Francis McGrath; Dr. Quincy Adams Jones, Jr., Allen Backer; Art Dobbs, Francis McSwiney; Mrs. Gordon (Yvette Yvet), Caroline Welsh; Evelyn Snow, Edith Raymond; Susanne, Helen Henderson; Clerk of the Court, Dickson Turcott.

touring car that has been their only home for weeks.

A small percentage of this floating population are professional hobos. A few are beating their way from town to town honestly looking for work, work of any kind. The great majority, however, who have been on the road for weeks and months, and, in many cases, for two or three years, have lost hope of finding work and have settled back into a negative philosophy "of waiting for something to break." "They won't let us starve," the man in the brown overcoat says to the red-head, "they" being society in general. "You're a sucker to work these days," the red-head answers. And so they travel from town to town, usually covering a circle, two or three states wide, walking, hitch-hiking, and hopping the night freights.

From experience and from hearsay they learn the best stops. "Kingston's a good flop. You have to sleep on boards, but they've got a shower with hot water and a pail to wash your clothes in if you want to." "Bayonne's hostile";—with the long "i";—"the bulls there were going to send

Kiddie Co-eds in Lollypop Spree

Cap and Gown, honorary senior women's society, held their annual party in the form of a Kiddies' party last Tuesday evening in the Thompson Hall Gymnasium. Dean Ruth Woodruff and Miss Ethel Cowles acted as chaperones and judges. About seventy-five women students from all classes were present. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated in red, black and gold, the Cap and Gown colors.

Each girl had to be dressed in child's clothes, and some of these were very funny. A grand march was held to award prizes to those having the cutest and most attractive costumes. These awards were presented to Lucille Libby and Genevieve Mangurian. Many childhood treasures were in evidence in the form of balloons, small dolls, and animals.

During the evening games were played such as london bridge, drop-the-handkerchief, jump rope, leap frog, and farmer-in-the-dell. Katherine Spellman played the piano for dancing. A spot dance was featured in which the couple standing in a certain section of the room were given a prize. This was won by Alice Thompson and Elizabeth Corbett. An exhibition dance was given by Anna and Elizabeth Thompson. Refreshments consisted of tomato and lollypops. In the absence of Dorothy Kessler, who is practicing teaching in Nashua High School, Dorothy Calnan is acting as the president of Cap and Gown.

Senior Societies Pledge New Men

Twenty-two Men of Junior
Class to be Initiated into
Senior Skulls and
Blue Key

Senior honorary societies, Blue Key and Senior Skulls have recently pledged twenty-two members of the class of 1934.

Blue Key Society at its meeting on Wednesday, March 29, pledged the following twelve members of the junior class: John McGraw, Dover; Frederick W. Dane, Manchester, Mass.; Donald Brunell, Concord; Howard Hall, Lowell, Mass.; George Jacques, Worcester, Mass.; Joseph Targonski, Worcester, Mass.; Edward C. Dawson, New York City; Arnold Rhodes, Lancaster; Harrison Chesley, Lynn, Mass.; Theodore Novak, Exeter; Carl Purrington, Concord; and Arthur Mahoney, Malden, Mass.

These men took the first degree last night and the banquet and initiation will be held in two weeks. Past-President John Conroy, Edward Blewett, Richard Daland, Harold Leavitt, and Coach Christensen will administer the initiation rites.

Ten juniors were pledges to the University of New Hampshire chapter of Senior Skulls according to a recent announcement by Herman D. Edgerly, president. The following men were pledged: Trygve Christianson, Berlin; Hollister Sturges, Jr., Stone Ridge, N. Y.; Howard Wilson, Manchester; Whitman Freeman, Exeter; Allan Armstrong, Plymouth, Mass.; John Sweetser, Portsmouth; Brewster Koehler, Manchester; Delfo Caminati, Portsmouth; Edward Blood, Hanover; and Robert Haphey, Lawrence.

me up for two hundred days for vagabondage." "Try the Traveller's Aid in Albany. Sometimes they send you up to the Y. M. C. A., and if it's after nine o'clock they give you a ticket for a thirty-five cent feed." "Greenwich is the best flop in the state. Gee, they give you meat and potato for supper, and breakfast for breakfast and a nightshirt to sleep in. You sleep between sheets, and you can take a bath if you want to. It's some kind of a mission." "Georgetown? Stay out of Georgetown, punk. They take your clothes and delouse 'em and the stink stays with you for a week."

Food is usually an easy proposition. Lunch carts, restaurants, hotels, and bakeries are generous with soup and coffee and sandwiches. Many hospitals give sandwiches to from ten to forty men twice a day. Occasionally, however, a town or a section of a state is "hostile" and a man cannot get even a cup of coffee for two, three, or four days. Then he may stop a likely prospect on the "stem" with, "Say, buddy, would you give a fellow a nickel for a cup of coffee?" "I don't often do this, sir, but I haven't had a thing to eat since yesterday morning. I'd appreciate it if you'd set me up with a hamburger sandwich."

Obtaining tobacco, razor blades, and soap is also comparatively simple. A decent appearance and an honest request usually are all that is necessary. Stamps and writing paper can be had for the asking at any Y. M. C. A. The Salvation Army, missions, and church auxiliaries furnish second hand clothing, the greatest demand being for stockings. Haircuts offer more of a problem. Many barbers, (Continued on Page 4)

May Day Show Feature Event on Mother's Day

Program More Varied and
Elaborate Than Last
Year's—Robin Hood
to be Repeated

Pardoner's Tale to be Presented

Exhibitions by Women to
Consist of Fencing
and Archery

New Hampshire's sons and daughters will entertain their mothers on Mother's Day, May 20, by holding the annual May Day pageant in their honor.

This pageant was held last year for the first time after a lapse of many years, and the second performance is being looked forward to by both students and mothers.

The program this year is similar to that of last year, although it is more elaborate and varied.

The Pageant will begin with a procession from the Men's Gym to the Athletic Field, where the dances on the green will be held. There has been a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of the women students in those dances, the number and quality of those who will participate even surpassing that of last year, which was exceedingly good.

These dances will consist of Old English dances, a May Pole dance, a "Pageant of the Seasons," and a dance by the school children of Durham. There will also be fencing and archery exhibitions by women students. Miss Hoban, head of the Physical Education department, is in charge of these dances.

Mrs. Charles H. Hood, wife of the donor of the Hood House, is to crown the May Queen, Phoebe Graham, '34. These two will ride on the oxen drawn float which has been secured again this year.

The remainder of the pageant performances will be given on the Lambda Chi field.

"Robin Hood" will again be presented due to its very great success last year. Robert Griffith, '33, has been chosen for the role of Robin Hood. Alan-a-Dale is to be played by William Isherwood, '35, Little John by Maurice Kidder, '34, Maid Marion by Mary-Ann Rowe, '36, and Mair Ellen is to be played by Phoebe Graham, '34. This production is under the very capable direction of Mrs. L. P. Jordan.

The second production, as a variation from last year, is to be almost the entire modern version of the "Pardoner's Tale," from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," which has been revised for this purpose by Shirley Barker, '34. This play is to be coached by Robert Webster and Paul P. Grigau. The main parts are as follows: Wife of Bath, Lillian Mathieu, '34; Prioresse, Frances Noyes; and the two principal rioters, Ernest Saigh, '34, and Ruth Winterton, '33.

The official poster which was chosen from among those contributed by the contestants in the poster contest held for that purpose is that one submitted by Elizabeth Scudder, '35. Several of the others which were also very good will likewise be used.

Miss Bowen, of the Home Economics Department, is in charge of the costumes. Carlo Lanzelli is again in charge of the music with the aid of Miss Wilbur who will take charge of the incidental music between the plays.

Henry Clapp, instructor, will arrange the grounds. Miss Frances Noyes is chairman of the float committee. The remainder of the details will be arranged by the following: Programs, Marion Jacobs, '34, and Dorothy Mellett, '33; sale of food throughout the Pageant, Margaret Fields, '34; Ushers, Marion Hough, '33; make up, Mrs. W. Hennessy.

Attempts were made to secure a monkey for use in the dances on the green, but so far the only results have been the offer of four donkeys.

CHRISTIAN WORK

Margaret Rossell, Maurice Kidder, Ralph Rudd and Helen Henderson, accompanied by Dr. S. R. Johnson, went to Alton, New Hampshire, last Saturday to assist the Congregational and Baptist churches with Sunday services. The students enjoyed the opportunity of entering into the community life by planning and carrying through a recreational program for young people on Saturday evening. They were royally entertained in the homes of the community. On Sunday morning two students spoke in each church and the same evening they helped to conduct a Union service built around the theme "The Fine Art of Living Dangerously."

Regular classes were suspended at the Community Church Student Meeting last Sunday evening and the group discussed modern international and economic problems. This discussion will be continued next Sunday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Heinz Brown; Vice President, Ralph Rudd; Secretary-Treasurer, George Edson; Committee chairman: Van Buren Hopps, Cecil Martin, Al-dine Tosked, and Isabel Alden.

Casque and Casket Holds Annual Ball Friday Eve

Pacifistic Boy Editors Of Brown
Daily Charged With Communism

Anti-war activities on the part of the editors of the Brown University *Herald* in a campaign which received the pledging of seven hundred students to refuse to bear arms unless the United States should be invaded, was the cause of an investigation launched both by the Rhode Island state legislature and by the United States District Attorney's office.

As the result of a request by William Needham, prominent Providence lawyer and Brown graduate, the Rhode Island assembly has authorized a committee of six of its members to investigate a rumor that the activities of the Brown University *Herald* were Communist-inspired.

Maxwell G. Hoberman and Harold Seidman, editors of the *Herald*, as well as the student body of Brown declare that the rumors are "absurd and unfounded." Robert Mayer, of the paper's editorial staff, asserts that the students welcome a full investigation of the rumor.

The *Herald* editors have started a movement towards peace that has caught in many universities throughout the country. As Mr. Hoberman, editor of the *Herald*, expresses it, "We seek to work for the welfare of the nation, not by striking the drums of war but by cultivating the disposition for peace." He said that the background of his paper's activities was in a desire to help the country, not in Communism.

According to a recent report, the students are being supported by a group of twenty lawyers, most of them graduates of Brown University, who have volunteered to supply the editors with legal assistance.

Noted Geologist Gives Address

Dr. Mather of Harvard
Speaks on Religion
and Science at
Convo

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology and geography, and chairman of the department at Harvard, opened the convocation exercises of the term at the men's gymnasium yesterday. The subject of Dr. Mather's address was "A Scientist Shares His Views on Religion." The speaker also addressed the Christian Work Group in the Commons Organization Room in the afternoon.

Last evening he held a discussion on "The Value of Personality in the Life of the University" before the New Hampshire chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

As one of America's foremost geologists, he has received degrees from the University of Chicago and several other leading universities. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man. The United States Geological Survey has employed his services at various times since 1918. In 1919 and 1920 he conducted an exploration party into the East Bolivia where he reported various episodes which furthered the advance of his science.

Besides being an eminent geologist, Dr. Mather is also a writer of note, having written several books in regard to his profession and numerous papers for technical periodicals, *Forum*, and *Atlantic Monthly*.

Pan-Hellenic Elects Thayer

Alpha Xi Delta Officer is
Entertained by Council
at Durham Arms—New
Officers Installed

Pan-Hellenic, inter-sorority council, held a meeting last Monday evening at the Chi Omega house for the purpose of acquainting the old council with the newly elected incoming council. Olive Thayer, Chi Omega, the new president, received instructions from the retiring president, Helen Crooks. The new members were told the definite purposes of Pan-Hellenic. Rushing rules for next year were discussed.

One of the duties of Pan-Hellenic is to entertain visiting sorority officers. Monday noon a luncheon was tendered Mrs. Scherr, Alpha Xi Delta national inspector, at the Durham Arms. All members of Pan-Hellenic attended the luncheon.

The presidents of the sororities automatically become members of Pan-Hellenic and one extra delegate is elected from each sorority. The new delegates are as follows: Virginia Westcoat, Alpha Chi Omega; Carolyn Smith, Alpha Xi Delta; Olive Thayer, Chi Omega; Mildred Cochrane, Theta Upsilon; Dorothy Kelly, Kappa Delta; Phoebe Graham, Phi Mu; and Annette Livingstone, Pi Lambda Sigma.

Prison Show To Come to Durham

While prison bars spell disaster and ruin to most men, they were the rungs of the ladder to success for Spencer Tracy, who plays the leading role of a convict in the First National picture, "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," which opens at the Franklin Theatre on Sunday, April 9. Tracy had been making steady but comparatively slow progress as a Broadway actor when he was picked for the role of Killer Mears in "The Last Mile." His performance was so outstanding he was immediately offered a tempting motion picture contract, making his screen debut in "Up the River," another prison story with

Casque and Casket

Dance Friday Eve

Drastic Cut in Admission Price

Fraternity Booths Dropped
From Informal Dance—
College Inn Band
Engaged

by E. Shenton

Casque and Casket will hold its annual ball in the Men's Gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The Ball, usually given in the Winter Term, was postponed until the spring term because of the recent bank holiday which left many of the students without ready money.

The Casque and Casket Ball has always been one of the major social affairs on campus. Usually a formal dance, this term it will be informal. In contrast to last year's subscription of two dollars per couple, the couple tickets this year will be only eighty cents.

The many elaborate booths, already being prepared by the fraternities in competition for the best decoration plaque, will not be exhibited this year. In Casque and Casket Balls in the past, the competition between fraternities has been lively for the honor of having the best decorated booth, and the various styles of art have served both to brighten the Gym and entertain the dancers. It was decided to eliminate the fraternity booth competition and change the Ball to an informal dance, which would reduce expenditure to the students and not interfere with the formal dances which occur this term.

The local College Inn orchestra has been engaged by the Casque and Casket committee to furnish music for the occasion. The committee consists of Norval Klein, Herbert Schnare, and Elroy Clark, chairman.

Non-Frat Men to Organize

Student Council Sponsors
Plans for New Group to
Enter Intramural
Activities

Tentative plans for an organization composed of all the non-fraternity men on campus is being sponsored by President Leamonth and members of the Student Council. A meeting of non-fraternity men who are interested will be held in the Commons Organization room, Monday evening, April 10, at seven thirty o'clock. At this meeting there will be an election of officers. This group will be under the jurisdiction of the Student Council as are all other organizations on the campus.

The object of the society is to give those men a chance to enter many activities which they might otherwise be excluded from, being outside of fraternity life. A greater chance of associating is expected if there is enough interest, and a better social life will exist for the benefit of all. The success of the organization depends upon the interest shown by the students. It will be represented in all intramural activities as athletic contests, bowling, etc. A baseball team will be entered in the league contests this spring if possible.

NOTICE

There will be a senior class meeting in Room 14, Murland Hall at 7 o'clock on Thursday, April 6. This will be an important meeting.

Casque and Casket Dance Tomorrow Night



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THE

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The New Hampshire

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THE REVISED MASTHEAD (complete) (to be in force the next few weeks until reorganization of the staff occurs).

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 6, 1933.

WE enjoy watching fraternity freshmen making fools of themselves as much as anyone, but when the stunts which their brothers call upon them to do transgress the natural laws of decency and courtesy then it is time to call a halt.

The Rabelaisian type of humor is condonable when it takes place in a men's smoker but it is certainly ill mannered to say the least when it spreads its rather slimy tentacles into the public street.

We seldom feel called upon in these columns to take any particular fraternity to task and perhaps the case at hand does not call for any such publicity. However, we do feel that the methods used by a certain fraternity to call to the attention of the campus that they are about to bring into their order some new members is neither worthy of the fraternity nor the University.

WHE material for the 1933 issue of "The Student Writer" will be due on April 15, and the volume will be published on May 10. It is to be hoped that there will be an increased interest in "The Student Writer" this year, as regards both contributions to the literary matter and the sales of the completed volume. The publication deserves all the interest that can be given to it. The University of New Hampshire holds an altogether admirable and, considering its size in relation to other colleges and universities, a unique position with regard to its student literary publications. "The Student Writer" has now been in existence for six years, and in the past five years its contributors have achieved the distinction of winning, yearly, at least one of the prizes offered by the tri-state writing competition. Also for four years they took prizes in the national collegiate writing contest sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly magazine. President Lewis, on consulting once with a Harvard English professor regarding methods of English composition instruction, received the deprecatory statement that Harvard could offer very little to New Hampshire students as far as writing instruction was concerned. Considering everything, this is high praise.

"The Student Writer" is not progressing as well as could be desired, as far as its financial side is concerned; there still remains unsold about one-third of last year's issue, and of those sold the majority of copies were not purchased by students. The greater part of the stories, essays, and poems printed in "The Student Writer" have always been well worth reading by anyone, and particularly it would seem that the students of the University would profit by considering them. They are none of them mere exercises in fine writing; the editors of "The Student Writer" have always been careful to exclude such effusions from publication; they are sincere and talented criticisms of life by individuals who have carefully observed and been influenced by the environment to which we all owe, and will continue to owe, an incalculable amount. Carefully considered, "The Student Writer" material is of a revelatory nature that should be most valuable to those who wish to acquire a more intimate knowledge of the true ideas and ideals of a fairly representative group of the student body.



Bob McGuirk

Prosperity and spring seem to be dancing hand in hand. Both are said to be right around the corner but it seems like an awfully long one to me. However, maybe the Maypole dance this Friday will help to brighten things up.

George Avery seems to have felt the urge already. He is up to his old tricks again, hiding in the dark hallways and buzzing all the fair heart flutterers. Something to do with Biology?

There was a decided Spanish atmosphere about town Sunday evening. A few of the "vocal" hopefuls sang loudly and lustily into the wee hours of the morning.

Was she flunked or did she fail? I don't know the exact particulars but she didn't pass the course. Maybe she didn't say yes, and then again, she might have said no.

This week is beginning to look like one long minstrel show or something. One does not know what type of array he will meet as he walks along the street. Who can tell, maybe some heretofore unknown talent will be revealed.

Who'd 'ave thunk it? One of our (Continued on Page 4)

"The Student Writer" has on hand already perhaps a larger amount of material than ever before, but it is its aim to be as representative as possible. It solicits contributions. Although it is primarily an organ of the English department, it is distinctly not its policy to limit its contributors to a select group of literati. And it does need an increase of sales. Let us do what we can to support it.

The Editor's Mail

Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE:

We, of our organization, have noticed with considerable interest that the editorials of your paper deal with such petty topics as education—a trite subject at its best. In this day and age of political and economic chaos, it would seem that a few timely opinions in your editorial column would do much to stimulate an intellectual attitude among the students.

If one has not an opinion to express, concerning the causes and cures of politics and economics, he is sadly out of date. Every hobo has some theory to shout from the box cars; every college man should at least be able to bluff the less intelligent.

Mr. Editor, glance at the political corruption today. A democracy has fallen into the hands of a few selfish men of wealth. Why? Because the people were unable to withstand the vast wave of money and power which we acquired with so much rapidity following the year 1914. The United States is headed for the stagnant pool of second rate nations, and yet too few college men concern themselves with any alarm for their country. And therein lies the trouble. We have no aristocracy with ideals. Our aristocracy is made up of the common clay and by the Grace of God it has also acquired wealth. We have therefore a class of leaders who are interested in themselves and their private fortunes only. But in England, its Aristocracy has devotion to its country. Many an exceptionally brilliant man will devote the best years of his life to his nation, serving in some stifling desert hole. He obtains only a mental satisfaction. The American aristocrat is interested only in himself and his millions. Millions. More millions.

We have no quarrel with your big businesses that bribe congressmen; we have no quarrel with corrupt politicians; but we do believe that you and your staff can start a movement through your editorial columns to stimulate interest among the students, so that the next generation of leaders will know better what it is doing and why.

Trusting that this letter will find favor in your eyes, we remain sinistraly in the background awaiting your action.

Books

by Richard B. Clarkson

With his latest novel Mr. Sinclair Lewis has again said, most convincingly, that all is not for the best and that this is not the best of all possible worlds. After the publication of "Arrowsmith" Mr. Lewis produced a series of pot-boilers which, it appeared, would continue indefinitely, but he has now regained his sincerity. "Ann Vickers" is not as good a book as "Main Street," "Babbitt," or "Arrowsmith," but—a more significant comparison—it is far better than "Mantrap," "Dodsworth," "The Man Who Knew Coolidge," or "Elmer Gantry."

Ann Vickers, a little girl in grammar school in a town in Illinois, is addressed by Adolph Klebs, the town socialist:

"Did you ever stop to think, young lady, that the entire capitalistic system is wrong? That you and I should work all day, but Evans, the banker, who just takes in our money and lends it back to us again, should be rich? I do not even know your name, young lady, but you have luffy eyes—I think intelligent. Tink of it! A new world! From each so much as he can give, to each so much as he needs. The Socialist State! From Marx. Do you like that, young lady? Hein?"

The little girl—she was so small, so innocent, so ignorant!—sat with her chin tight in her hand, in the terrible travail of her first abstract thinking.

"Yes," she said, and "Yes." Then thought like lightning in her brain, "That is what we must have! Not some rich and some poor. All right. But, Mr. Klebs, what shall we do?"

(Continued on Page 4)

Alumni Notes

The Southern California Club held a meeting at the home of Ernest W. Hardy, '18, in Santa Monica, California, on March 25.

The annual spring meeting of the Portland Branch will be held at Crescent Lodge on Cape Elizabeth, Me., on Friday, April 7. Supper will be served at seven o'clock. A program of entertainment has been arranged.

The bowling teams of the Durham and Portland Clubs, captained by Harold Piper, '25, and H. Goodrich Hewey, Jr., '18, respectively have completed the three required matches for the Alumni Bowling League trophy. Scores for both teams have been filed with the Alumni Secretary and the award of the trophy will be made on Alumni Day, June 10.

'15—Walter W. Sweet, senior dairy husbandman, in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has collaborated in writing two bulletins on dairy research which were recently released by the Department.

'24—A daughter, Elizabeth Marthia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pickett on April 26, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett live at 3053 W. 159th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'25—A son, William Lewis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foote, (Margaret Flint, '28), on March 9, in Lincoln, N. H.

ex-'25—Albert E. Bell, Jr., is now living at 196 Park avenue, Worcester, Mass.

'26—Hayden S. Pearson has been broadcasting recently over Station WEEI in Boston on the subject, "Legends and Stories of New Hampshire." Mr. Pearson is living at 183 Allerton Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

'27—A son, Ralph Lewis Ripley, 3rd, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ripley (Emily Simmons) on February 26, 1933.

'27—Bernice L. Rowe became Mrs. William T. Mayo on November 13, 1932.

'27—Marguerite Lovering is teaching English in the high school at Gloucester, Mass.

'27—Mrs. Hazel Eaton Frear is attending Penn State College.

'30—Mrs. Mary Lassell Juneau is working in the home service department of the Public Service Co., of New Hampshire at 205 Main street, Nashua, N. H.

Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning Friday, April 7

Friday, April 7
"SO THIS IS AFRICA"
Wheeler and Woolsey

Saturday, April 8
"EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE"
Warren William, Loretta Young

Sunday, April 9
"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"
Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis

Monday and Tuesday
April 10 and 11
"KID FROM SPAIN"
Eddie Cantor

Wednesday, April 12
"WOMAN ACCUSED"
Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant

Thursday, April 13
"LUCKY DEVILS"
Bill Boyd, Wm. Gargan

'30—Jacques L. Grenier is teaching history in the Middletown, Conn., High School.

'31—Verna A. Whipple is assistant dietitian at the Lynn Hospital in Lynn, Mass. Her address is 212 Boston street, Lynn, Mass.

'31—Chandler Ryder has joined Troop B, Cavalry unit, in West Hartford, Conn., and is getting plenty of exercise during his spare time.

'31—Daniel J. Redden is selling oil burners in Hartford, Conn.

'31—Phil Burlingame, headmaster at Nute High School, Milton, N. H., was pleased when his school's annual, The Purple and Gold, won first prize in a nation-wide competition among school publications.

'32—A. Ruth McIntyre has a position as secretary to Judge Edgar M. Bowker, in Whitefield, N. H.



It takes resourcefulness . . .

Time and again, Bell System engineers have demonstrated their pioneering bent in working out unusual telephone construction problems.

For example, they laid a huge conduit under the Harlem River. They dredged a trench in the river bottom, lowered enormous sections of iron pipe, sent down divers to join the sections, encased the finished tube in concrete. Through this they ran telephone cables forming one of New York's main lines of communication. Across the Gila River in Arizona they constructed a catenary span 2373 feet long. To bridge oceans, they developed radio telephony. They have built telephone lines over mountains, across deserts, through swamps.

Their resourcefulness in getting through, over or under natural barriers makes possible telephone service that is practically world wide in reach.

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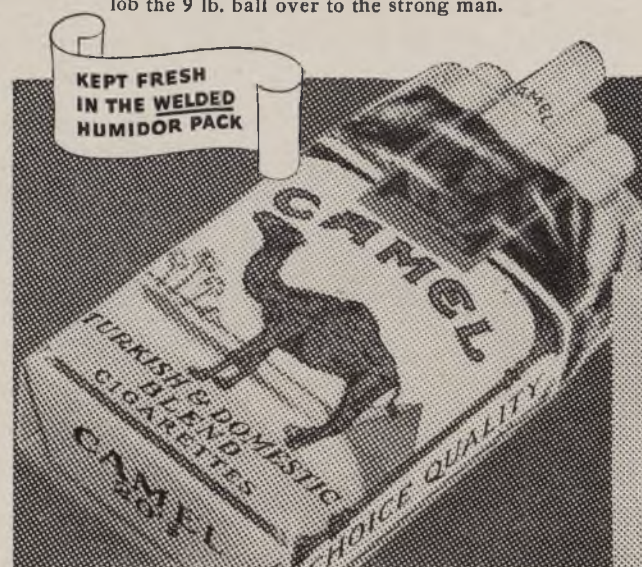


ILLUSION:

A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb. shot in his hands.

EXPLANATION:

The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder ahead of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge behind it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.



NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

A performance sometimes staged in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are

standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the *tobaccos* it contains.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease.

Smoke Camels *critically*, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



CAMELS

SWEET ISSUES FIRST CALL FOR TRACK SQUADS

Many Stars Graduated—
Sophomores Show Prom-
ise—Freshman Pros-
pects Uncertain

150 MEN REPORTED FOR FIRST DRILL

First Meet Comes April 22
With Northeastern Var-
sity at Home

Over one hundred and fifty men answered Coach Paul Sweet's first call for track last week. Prospects for a good season appear to be fairly bright. Not much progress has been made as yet because of the poor weather conditions, yet many of the candidates have been working out regularly. Noyes, half-miler, Gibbons, dash man, Hanley and Knox, weight men, and Thayer and Whitehouse star hurdlers, are some of the outstanding performers of last year's team who will be missed this season. However, there are several of last year's freshman stars who should aid considerably to fill the gaps made by graduation. Among this group are Funston, Darling, Gale, Jensen, Jorgenson, Hodgson, and Manning.

Coach Sweet will depend heavily on some of last year's lettermen for the bulk of the points. Benedict in the half mile, deMoulied in the mile and two mile, Blood in the two mile, Pike in the broad jump, Learmonth in the weights, and Andberg in the pole vault, are some of the dependables.

Little is known of the freshman prospects for this season. Webster, miler and cross country captain, Johnson, football captain, in the weights, and Ranchynski in the hurdles and broad jump seem to be the leading candidates. Other men who are promising are Spear, McLean, Durgin, Toolin, Burns, Loring, and Marlak.

There has been a good response to the freshman track call, and Coach Sweet is quite optimistic. He feels that he may be able to develop some real stars from this yearling group. The leading candidates and their events are as follows: 100 yard dash, Cunningham; 220 yard dash, Cunningham, Pike, Funston; 440 yard dash, Crowell, Armstrong; half mile, Darling, Benedict; mile, Darling, deMoulied, Glover; 2 mile, deMoulied, Blood, Andberg; high hurdles, Funston, Levensaler; low hurdles, Funston, Levensaler, Reed; high jump, Barker, Jensen, Bertelson, Jorgenson, McGowan; broad jump, Pike, Jensen, Barker, Clark; weights, Learmonth, McGowan, Manning, Chestnulevich, Jensen; javelin and discus, Gale, Jensen, Blood; pole vault Andberg, Hodgson, Prentice.

Freshman candidates are: 100 yards, Loring, Fenwick, Tryon; 220 yards, Loring, Toolin, Fish; 440 yards, T. Burns, McLean, Durgin; half mile, Thompson, Matthews,



Sports Slants

by Robert K. Dow

New Hampshire ought to have a fairly successful spring season in practically all lines of athletics this year. We haven't the complete spring schedule at hand, but after looking it over we have arrived at the conclusion that the Blue and White should win a majority of her sports events. One thing that is especially gratifying is the ambitious schedule that the Lacrosse team is undertaking. This is a young sport here at New Hampshire, and we are glad that it has taken such a foothold. The Wildcats will be represented by a practically veteran team, which will be strengthened by members of last year's freshman squad.

There is every indication that New Hampshire will have a successful baseball club, for there is a corps of veteran hurlers, headed by White and McGraw. Then there is Targonski, who was ineligible last year. Moody, hard-hitting sophomore, will probably take care of most of the catching. There are four lettermen available for infield duty as well as a quartet of promising sophomores. The outfield shapes up as Coach Swasey's main problem, but still there are enough experienced outer gardeners out for the team that this ought to be reduced to a minimum.

Track should also be successful, although the loss of Noyes, Whitehouse and other stars will be severely felt. The addition of Funston, Darling, Gale, Jensen, Hodgson, and Jorgenson, all consistent point getters on last year's Kitten team will materially strengthen the outfit. The Wildcat's chief weakness seems to lie in the lack of sprinters, for there does not seem to be a first class sprinter in sight. Funston could be developed into a star at any distance up to the quarter, but as he is the only first flight hurdler on the squad it is probable that he will confine his activities to timber-topping, with perhaps an occasional fling at the 220.

News of the Outer World
Apropos of nothing in particular we note that it appears to be the season

Boyd, Marlak; mile, Webster, Spear, Thompson; 2 mile, Webster, Matthews; low hurdles, Ranchynski, Tryon, P. Burns; high hurdles, Ranchynski, Toolin, P. Burns; broad jump, Ranchynski, Fenwick; high jump, Ranchynski, Fish; weights, Johnson, McCaffery, Hunter, Reed, Coyne.

The Varsity Track Schedule:
Apr. 22. Northeastern at Durham.
Apr. 29. Brown Univ. at Providence.
May 5. Bates College at Lewiston.
May 12. M. I. T. at Durham.
May 19-20. N. E. I. C. A. A. at Cambridge.
May 27. Springfield at Durham.
June 3. Boston College at Durham.

The Freshman Track Schedule:
Apr. 29. Phillips Andover at Andover.
May 6. Phillips Exeter at Exeter.
May 19. Brown Freshmen at Durham.
May 26. Boston College Frosh. at Boston.

for the predicting of the outcome of the flag chasing in the National and American Leagues so I might as well put in my oar. In the National League the Pittsburgh Pirates are favored to cop the pennant, and I pick the Chicago Cubs to finish in second place, Brooklyn Dodgers third and the Philadelphia Nationals to bring up the rear of the first division. Boston Braves should finish fifth, St. Louis Cardinals sixth, the New York Giants in seventh place, and the Cincinnati Reds ought to repeat their cellar berth of a year ago.

In the American League the New York Yankees will undoubtedly repeat their triumph of last year. The strengthened Washington Senators ought to nose out the Philadelphia Athletics for second place, and the Cleveland Indians should finish fourth. The Detroit Tigers, although strengthened by the addition of several promising rookies will have a hard time finishing better than fifth, with the Chicago White Sox in sixth place. The Pale Horse has at last gotten something resembling a batting punch by the acquisition of several stars from the Athletics, but their pitching staff is still in an experimental stage, due mainly to the uncertainty of the condition of Lyons and other stars. The Boston Red Sox should at last emerge from the cellar, as several of their new men have exhibited marked ability in the Grapefruit series, and should continue their performances throughout the League games. The St. Louis Browns have a fine defensive unit, but lack any semblance of a strong run making combination—and runs usually win ball games, if you make enough of them. So it looks like eighth place for the Browns.

Local boy makes good—Eddie Blanc, rookie pitcher with the Boston Braves, will stay with the team—at least until they reach Boston. Incidentally Blanc is another Claremont boy. Del Bissonnette, former Wildcat diamond star, is having a battle on his hands to prove to the Brooklyn baseball authorities that he is still able to play first base with the best of them. The veteran Joe Judge, acquired from Washington, seems to have the inside track on the first basing job, but if Del exhibits some of that far famed ole fighting Wildcat spirit it's a cinch.

The University of New Hampshire delegation to the Model Economic Conference at Dartmouth College the week-end of April 16 will represent Poland.

LACROSSE GETS EARLY START

Many Veteran Candidates
Report for Squad, Leading
College Teams of East
on Schedule

Coach Christensen issued a call for varsity lacrosse candidates last week and a squad of over thirty experienced players turned out. Due to the inclement weather, practice has been greatly restricted, and for the past few days has consisted mainly of talks on the new rules and an explanation of the fundamentals of the game in the gymnasium. However, nearly all of the candidates have practiced under Coach Christensen before so he is able to draw a pretty accurate line on their ability. The most ambitious schedule ever undertaken by a Wildcat lacrosse team has been arranged. This includes nine games with some of the leading lacrosse teams in the East, only three of which will be played in Durham.

There is a wealth of material from which to pick a starting lineup, for a practically veteran team can be put on the field. Some of the more experienced men out for the club are: Chaloner, Dane, Lewis, Martineau, Greenwood, Ferrini, Morrissey, Sweetser, Vaughn, Bowman, Batchelder, Dollof, Jacques, and Abbiati. While Trow, Maxwell, Wilde, Hall, Ives, and Pike are all promising sophomore candidates.

The Varsity Lacrosse Schedule:
Apr. 15. Dartmouth at Hanover.
Apr. 29. M. I. T. at Durham.
May 5. Brown Univ. at Providence.
May 10. Boston Univ. at Durham.
May 13. Springfield at Springfield.
May 18. Union College at Schenectady.
May 20. Williams at Williamstown.
May 25. Tufts College at Medford.
May 27. Boston Lacrosse at Durham.

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Up one flight—We treat you right
MALCOLM BRANNEN, '32, Prop.

FIFTY REPORT FOR BASEBALL

Large Squad Faces Short
Hard Schedule—Only One
Cut to be Made Early in
Season by Lundholm

Over fifty men have reported this week in answer to Coach Lundholm's call for freshman baseball candidates. The size of the group, while extremely gratifying, also complicates the problem of distinguishing the capabilities of the various candidates. The major problem at present is to find suitable training facilities for the squad, as in past years they have practiced on the rough surface of the freshman football field, which in itself is enough to dishearten any Coach, but Lundholm meets it all with a smile and says, "Give us four flat rocks for bases in a cow pasture and enough enthusiasm on the part of the candidates and we will all feel after the season ends that enthusiasm and rocks often result in greater achievement than broken windows." The freshman schedule has been curtailed to nine games this year due to a lack of funds, but it includes games with some of the outstanding prep school and freshman teams in New England.

There will be only one cut made in the squad this year, and at the end of two weeks Coach Lundholm will retain eight infielders, six outfielders,

six pitchers, and three catchers. Those who have reported to date are: Catchers: E. Currier, Gwynne, Leen, Willis, Pederzani, and Floyd. First basemen: Musgrove, Nossif, Robinson, Rogers, Hubbard, and Perkins. Second-basemen: Chase, Guy, Dunbar, McGivney, Mamos, and Harding; Third-basemen: Joslin, Norton, Savchick, Trachier; Shortstops: Foster, Hazzard, Robinson, and Landry; Outfield: Abbott, Bryan, H. Currier,

Damsell, Elgland, Melnick, Goddard, Gouck, Israel, Keefe, Kimball, LeBel, Palmer, Orgera, Fraser, McLean, and Tucker.

The schedule has been cut to nine games for this season, in order to guarantee a balanced budget. There are no setups on the list, and plenty of stiff opposition is in store for the yearlings who survive the cut. Exeter will be played for the first time in (Continued on Page 4)

Well balanced meals are what you need—particularly during the spring months. The choice of food at the University Cafeteria is varied enough to satisfy the most discriminating tastes.

Furthermore, at \$5.50—a meal ticket providing 7 breakfasts, 7 dinners, and 7 suppers can be purchased. Or for \$5.25—a \$6.00 Cafeteria ticket may be had.

The University Dining Hall

Don't wait until mid-term or finals to get your notes in shape. An orderly arrangement of lecture references in Lefax or National notebooks will save much time and worry at the end of the term.

A good Chilton fountain pen is a life saver. Secure in the feeling that the ink supply will meet the demand of a whole morning's classes, all your attention can be given to lecture and note records.

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WHAT?

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Special Attention Given to Special
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Because we want every smoker in this country to know that Chesterfield cigarettes are milder.



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In comfortable shoes for every occasion of sportswear

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THE new Spring Stetsons are here and we're pretty proud of them. They're light in weight and easy on the head. They're light in price and easy on the budget. You can get one for as little as \$5—felted from choice fur, styled as only Stetson can, and hand-blocked to keep its graceful lines for life.

Come in today and find your Stetson. You'll step out again with the brisk confidence that comes of wearing the world's finest hat!



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BRAD MCINTIRE

Try an ARATAB on yourself



When you try on an Aratab by Arrow you'll be convinced of its smartness. And when you send the Aratab to the laundry a few times you'll be amazed at the tenacious way it keeps its shape. For Aratab is Sanforized-Shrunk. It will stay the same size forever. See Aratab today. \$1.95 up.

THE COLLEGE SHOP
BRAD MCINTIRE

ONCE...
upon a time



if you wanted a particularly fine suit you had a New Haven custom-tailor make it of North Carolina handloomed homespun.

But things change. Today you can come in here and walk out with a ready-to-wear Sawyer-Spun, so marvelously similar in fabric, style and even the "soft" tailoring that experts can barely tell them apart.

The only important difference is in price—which puts you from forty to fifty dollars ahead.

See the new spring styles, particularly the smart dice weaves and fashionable gun club checks.

Sawyer-Spuns
SOFT-TAILORED

\$25

Loomed by the
American Woolen Co.
Lined with Earl-Glo

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

in their twenties dressed in overalls, hopping the freights with the men, selling their bodies for the price of a cup of coffee.

Negatively unsocial, travelling singly by day and having no interests except food and lodging and, perhaps, a detached curiosity concerning the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby or the Sino-Japanese war, they talk little among themselves when they congregate for the night in a flophouse or a Sally station. They speak in lowered voices—their spirit not crushed, but drugged, paralyzed, numbed by the constant beating of the surf of futility—confining their conversation largely to the comparative advantages of the various towns they have hit in their wanderings. Occasionally one man will raise his voice in a scathing denunciation of reputed millionaires. When this happens, the others smile at each other, tap their temples, shake their heads, and shun the agitator.

This class of parasites has always existed, but where there was one five years ago, today there are a thousand. Can society assimilate all of them, or, for the next twenty years, will they wander about the country, always driven on by the "Two nights only" signs in the flophouses, begging their very lives, a mock of civilization until they gradually die off? Or will their numbers increase, fed by a society that cannot sustain itself, until—what? Whatever the Mene Mene Tekel Upsarhin may mean, these homeless of today will carry to their graves the mental ulcers of warped viewpoints and repressed bitterness constantly twined by physical ailments caused by undernourishment, irregular living, poorly fitting shoes, inclement weather, and nights spent performing sleeping in snowbanks.

Editor's Note: The material for this article was gathered by actual experience.

Society News

by Frances French and Gladys Clement

W. A. A.
On Wednesday, March 29, at 5:00 there was a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association at "T" Hall. At the meeting it was decided that the officers for next year be nominated by the present officers. Elections will be held April 13 when the members of the association will gather at the cabin for a hot dog roast. Marie Finn and Frances Tuttle are in charge of transportation; Jean Moore and Gladys Granville are in charge of food for the roast. Edith Baldwin will make a poster concerning it. All girls who made class basketball teams are eligible now for W. A. A.

Marie Finn, '33, and Dorothy Williams, '33, have earned their N. H. for this year. In order to earn the letters a total of 1000 points must be made by eligibility for class teams in all sports each of which contributes 100 points. This distinction has been won by no other girl this year.

Chi Omega sorority won the inter-sorority bowling tournament.

A. A. U. W.
The American Association of University Women held their annual dinner meeting Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Commons. Members and invited guests enjoyed a delicious dinner served in the president's dining room.

The guest of honor was Dr. Sara Fidis of Brookline. Mrs. Fidis knows from first-hand experience the Russia of the past and of the present. Her talk was intensely interesting, emphasizing living conditions among the peasant and upper classes. She spoke, in particular, of student life in Russia, and of the widespread interest in education.

Dr. Naomi Ekdahl was a guest speaker at an A. A. U. W. luncheon meeting in Peterboro vacation week. Members were present from Keene and Peterboro. Her subject was "Psychology Today." Dr. Ekdahl is president of the Great Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Women's Club
The Art and Literature Department of the Women's Club met on Wednesday, April 5, with Mrs. F. D. Jackson. A review on "New Books of the Year" was given by Mrs. Richard Kimball.

Folk Club
The regular meeting of the University Folk Club will be held in the Community House Tuesday, April 11, at three o'clock. There will be election of officers for the coming year, and an attractive program has been arranged.

Phi Sigma
Phi Sigma, honorary zoology society, held a supper meeting at Dr. Parmenter's home on Madbury Road Wednesday evening, April 5.

French Club
Le Cercle Francais held its meeting last night with Mr. Grigaut. Refreshments were served.

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Marie Langlois of Lebanon.

Alpha Xi Delta
Elizabeth Wall, Marjorie Phillips, and Mary Holmes were pledged into Tau Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Thursday evening, March 30.

Tau Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is pleased to announce that Helen Chase, Dorothy Bond, Muriel Smith, Marjorie Phillips, Marjorie Parsons, and Rochelle Black were installed on Sunday evening, April 3. The initiation was followed by a formal banquet. Many patronesses and alumni were present.

Mrs. Marion F. Schere, Alpha Xi Delta president of Province I, was a visitor at the chapter house over the week-end.

Chi Omega
Mu Alpha of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Genevieve Manguein of Manchester last Thursday night, March 30.

Kappa Delta
Charlotte Evans of Colby Junior College was a guest at the chapter house last week-end.

Phi Mu
Beta Gamma of Phi Mu announces with pleasure the pledging, on March 30, of Eleanor Boston, '36, of Dover; Jesse Bunker, '36, of Kingston; Evelyn Davis, '36, of Needham, Mass.; and Olive Louise Roberts, '36, of Dover.

Mrs. John G. Winant has accepted the invitation of Beta Gamma Chapter of Phi Mu to become one of its patronesses.

Florence Bartlett, who spent the winter term practice teaching in Concord High School, has returned to the University for the spring term.

Theta Upsilon
The Chapter has elected the following officers for the year: President, Bernice Whitehead; vice-president, Elinor Foss; secretary, Ruth Witham; treasurer, Grace Hilliard; chaplain, Marguerite Ekdahl; alumni officer, Elizabeth Coriveau; editor, Bada Anderson, and Pan-Hellenic member, Mildred Cockrane.

Tau Chapter of Theta Upsilon announces the pledging of Dorothy McLaughlin of Greenland.

Myrtle Sampson, '32, was a guest on Saturday.

Practice House
The girls living at the house this term are Alta Alexander, Mary Carwell, Kate Burns, Priscilla Garrett, Helen Rockwood, Frances Platts, Gertrude Chamberlain, and Beatrice Wilson.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Omega of Alpha Gamma Rho has elected and installed the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Howard Prince; vice-president, Curtis Dearborn; secretary, Dana Goodwin, and treasurer, Benjamin French.

Lambda Chi Alpha
President Lewis, Dean Pettie, Wilfred Osgood and Harry Page were guests on Founder's Day, which was observed April 5.

Phi Mu Delta
Thirty-six couples attended a victrola party which was held at the chapter house last Friday evening. Howard Hall, '34, has received a bid to the Blue Key, senior honorary society.

Ralph Miller, '31, spent a few days of his vacation during the past week, here on campus. He has been employed by Grant's of Philadelphia.

Theta Upsilon Omega
A victrola party was held Friday night, with Professor and Mrs. Johnson acting as chaperones. Carl Thunberg of Concord was a recent visitor at the house.

Election of officers at the last meeting resulted in the following: President, Courtney Williams; vice-president, Richard E. Brown; secretary, Morey G. Howe, and treasurer, Parker Hancock.

Books

(Continued from Page 2)

What shall I start doing now?"

With that question still unanswered, and her idealism a little tempered, Ann graduates from college, and then decides that the thing to do is to become a social worker and feminist. She does so, and remains so for the rest of her life. Her work takes her through most of the eastern states in various capacities: in charity institutions, suffragist organizations, reformatories, and prisons—notably in prisons, where she observes the science of penology as it is practised in one of the southern states. "Penology!" says Mr. Lewis, "The science of torture! The art of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen! The touching faith that neurotics who hate social regulation can be made to love it by confining them in stinking dens, giving them bad food and dull work, and compelling them to associate with precisely the persons for associating with whom they have first been arrested."

The social reformer, Ann Vickers, is carried through the book securely by the force of her ideals; but the woman, Ann Vickers, is confused by the conflict which, it becomes apparent to her, exists between a feminist career and a normal life. She dreams of her daughter, Pride, and yet somehow she is always too busy to build up the circumstances necessary for her legitimate production and proper rearing. She achieves a sort of happiness in the end, but her life would seem to most persons a tragedy.

Ann Vickers is not at all a type, as was George Babbitt. It is questionable whether it would be possible for such a woman to exist on earth—she is beautiful, passionate, strong-willed, idealistic, brilliant, and a successful feminist, which is almost too much. In her we are shown all the bewildering conflicts that must have troubled all women who have been beset by feminist ideals and have found them to be somehow inconsistent with happiness. We do not know and understand her as we know and understand George Babbitt, Carol Kennicott, Martin Arrowsmith, or Max Gottleib.

It is difficult to analyze Mr. Lewis's precise position as a man of letters. Considered as a novelist solely, his

Theta Chi

On Saturday, April 1, the Zero Degree was given to the following: Allen Mitchever, William Stobie, William Weir, Howard Ordway, Jeremiah Chase, Edson Gaw, Frank Musgrove, Duncan Hunter, William Kidder, Charles Mason, Thomas Mathews, John Orr, Fred Schipster, Wayne Stevens, and James Woodman of the class of '36. Other initiates were Howard Wilson, '34, Edwin Gale, Stanley Manning, Kenneth Reardon, and Theodore Darling of the class of '35.

Following the initiation of Tuesday, April 4, a banquet was held at the chapter house. Guests were Joseph Innis, '31, Willis Currie, '31, Professor Hitchcock and Professor Tirrell.

Guests during the past week at the chapter house were Allen Willan, '31, Gordon Wheeler, '28, Carl Smith, '32, Charles Hanna, '32, Robert Morrison, '32, and Harold Wheelock.

Phi Delta Upsilon

A victrola party was held Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Slanetz chaperoned.

Stanley Morrill, class of '27, and Dean Williamson, '32, were week-end guests at the house.

Elections for the coming year are: President, Philip Thomas; vice-president, Morrill Barnett; secretary, Raeburn MacDonald, and treasurer, Chester Perkins.

East of the Water Tower

(Continued from Page 2)

most reserved and sedate seniors was seen in the Bean city during the vacation strolling along Harrison avenue of all places. In passing, I might say that he had rather a dubious looking specimen hanging on to his right arm.

Leave it to the College Pharmacy. Depression or no depression they'll get business. Many of the lads are showing signs of rounded shoulders from leaning over the counter. It can't be a brunette that attracts them.

"Who stole the lock on the hen house door?" It looks like the mystery may be solved. Three of the college hens were seen attending classes in Murkland Tuesday morning. So what?

Mahatma Ghandi has again burst into publicity. After dropping out of the limelight for many months, it is now reported that Wall street is giving 2-1 odds that he will don cellophane pants by Easter. Well, anything's handy for Mahatma Ghandi.

Perhaps one of our local dining places have now found out that people that live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. They were told last Wednesday to pay the not so small sum of "do ra me" that they owed one of our local power companies by Saturday A. M. at ten o'clock or it would be just too bad. A little bird must have told me.

Perhaps Durham is different but why should us poor guys still have to shell out fifty dollars of good U. S.

currency when all other prices have fallen lower than ever before? As Tex would say, "Hello suckers."

It's high time Bill Rugg came out in the open. Harris and McLaughlin would have been most embarrassed had not Rugg's name been on the bill found for twenty-eight quarts of milk. We expect to see him wheeling a baby carriage any day now.

Watch out for fatter waist lines, Soon our lips we'll smack; We'll all sport bright red noses 'Cause beer is coming back.

Fifty Report for Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

several years, while Harvard and Boston University are also scheduled. These teams, together with Hebron and Andover will turn out some of the highest brand of ball to be seen on New England diamonds this spring. The schedule is as follows:

Apr. 21. Sanborn Seminary at Durham.
Apr. 25. Austin Cate Acad. at Durham.
May 1. B. U. Freshmen at Durham.
May 6. Phillips Andover at Andover.
May 9. Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge.
May 13. Tilton School at Durham.
May 17. Phillips Exeter at Exeter.
May 23. New Hampton at Durham.
May 26. Hebron at Durham.

NOTICE

Dr. Charles Duncan of the State Health Department will speak to the group in Citizenship on Friday, April 7, at 11:00 o'clock in Murkland Auditorium. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.